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Inspiring ideals

pervade

the halls of Sacred Heart

the

Graduates of the classes of '41

dedicate

With gratitude, with loyalty, with affection

this

GRADATIM

THEIR aim is high; their efforts are unceasing. To achieve their end no personal sacrifice is too great. To Father Raphael, Father Gregory, Father Charles, and Father Sebastian, of Belmont Abbey, we, the graduating classes of '41, owe our deepest gratitude. By instruction and example these priests have instilled into our minds high ideals and true knowledge. In the classroom and out of it they have been true friends.

We are happy in the friendship of these Benedictine Fathers who have given generously of their time and their talents in the interests of Sacred Heart. We shall always remember them with affection and strive to carry out in our lives the ideals they have set before us. In this way alone can we truly show them our sincere appreciation.

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Dear Betty- We have had some swell times together. Remember swind Replaced with Kuke and Pete. Remember the danced "At & time. and are of our good times. I hope you sweet in weighing you try. you better write to me next you. Love a bisse Phil



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Phyllis Abbott

GASTONIA, NORTH CAROLINA

Although serious at times, Phyllis is frequently the cause of considerable merriment. A winning smile and love of sports are the outstanding characteristics of our friend.

Day Student's Association (1, 2): Teasdale Book Club (1, 2): Basketball (1, 2); Spanish Club (1); Monogram Club (1).

Louise Bowen Gastonia, North Carolina

Leadership and ability to transfer to others that spirit of happiness which is hers in abundance are the outstanding qualities for which we admire Louise.

Day Student's Association (1, 2); Teasdale Book Club (1, 2); Basketball (1, 2); Tennis Club (1, 2); French Club (1); Honor Society (1, 2); Soccer Club (2); Curie Club (2); Woman's Athletic Association (2); Editor-in-Chief of Sacred Heart Echoes (2); Class Secretary and Treasurer (2)



Mary Cecilia Brincefield SALISBURY, NORTH CAROLINA

Mary Cecilia is one of our more silent members. Courteous and sincere, she receives the admiration of her associates. She is good-natured, humorous, and a true-blue pal.

Teasdale Book Club (1, 2); Commercial Club (1, 2); Sodality (1, 2); Choir (1, 2); GRADA-TIM Staff (2).



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GRADUATES

Virginia Brookshire

GASTONIA, NORTH CAROLINA

To Virginia the class has given the title "Best All-Round," a title most deservedly won by a girl who generously participated in every class function.

Day Student's Association (1, 2); Teasdale Book Club (1, 2); Glee Club (1, 2); Commercial Club (1, 2); Basketball Manager (1, 2); Class Vice-President (1); Sacred Heart Echoes Staff (2); Teasdale Book Club Treasurer (1): Glee Club President (2); Class President (2); Business Manager GRADATIM (2); Tennis Club (1).



Margaret Dunn

GASTONIA, NORTH CAROLINA

The saying that good things come in small packages fittingly describes "our" Margaret. Obliging, energetic, and original, Margaret has "taking ways."

Day Student's Association (1, 2): Teasdale Book Club (1, 2): Commercial Club (1, 2); Hockey Team (1).



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Betty Holton

BELMONT, NORTH CAROLINA

Beautiful and lovable as spring's first flower, endowed with a wonderful personality and the art of leadership—well, everything anyone would desire.

Day Student's Association (1, 2); Teasdale Book Club (1, 2); Commercial Club (1, 2); Dramatic Club (1, 2), President Dramatic Club (2); Glee Club (1, 2), Treasurer (2); Tennis Club (1); Honor Society (1); Choir (2); Vice-President of Class (2); Sacred Heart Echoes Staff (2).

GRADUATES

Eleanor Lee

BELMONT, NORTH CAROLINA

"Patience is the flower that grows not in every one's garden." But in this flower bed it is predominant.

Day Student's Association (1, 2): Teasdale Book Club (1, 2): Dramatic Club (1): Curie Club President (2): President's Forum (2): Music Club (2): GRADATIM Staff (2)

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Peggy Maginn

CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

To Peggy we turned for sympathy when we knew trouble. Peggy soothed. Peggy encouraged. To Peggy we went when we needed assistance. Peggy knew. Peggy helped. Peggy couldn't have done otherwise: for Peggy is love.

Teasdale Book Club (1. 2): Dramatic Club (1. 2): Sodality (1. 2): Basketball (2): Soccer Club (2): Softball Club (2): GRADATIM Staff (2).

Adelaide Marshall

GASTONIA, NORTH CAROLINA

There's magnetism in Adelaide's sincerity and frankness. She is a mixture of seriousness and fun—never too busy to lend a helping hand, always ready to join in the fun, always a friend.

Day Student's Association (1, 2): Teasdale Book Club (1, 2): Commercial Club (1, 2): Hockey Team (1): Dramatic Club (1): Secretary Teasdale Book Club (2).



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Ethelda McArver

GASTONIA, NORTH CAROLINA

Good sport, "A" student, all-round swell gal—that's "Thelda—Out for a good time and gets it. The neatest, the sweetest, and the best friend ever.

Day Student's Association (1, 2); Teasdale Book Club (1, 2); Glee Club (1, 2); Honor Society (1, 2); Spanish Club (1); Tennis Club (1).

It I had a voice like yours d'd to a happy chielen! Neep up the good Edith Morrow works and don't forset GASTONIA. NORTH CAROLINA.

'Untwisting all' the chains that bind the hidden soul of harmony." Such is the power of Edith's music! We who know and love you. Edith. listen now, but some day the whole world will listen.

Lenoir Rhyne College (1): Day Student's Association (2): Glee Club (2): Choir (2): Music Club (2): Vice-President Teasdale Book Club (2): Sacred Heart Echoes Staff (2).



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Margaret Rankin

GASTONIA, NORTH CAROLINA

Wee embodiment of song and dance, she radiates "sweetness and light." A tuneful throat and twinkling toes carve in alto-relief, her many deeds of kindness prompted by a spirit unclouded by uncharitableness and by a heart surcharged with affection.

Day Student's Association (1, 2); Teasdale Book Club (1, 2); Glee Club (1, 2); Commercial Club (1, 2); Dramatic Club (1).

GRADUATES

Patricia Riley

ALLENDALE. SOUTH CAROLINA

Meeting her for the first time is as though you have known her always. A true friend, honest and sincere is Patricia. Impetuous—she does not always look before she leaps. but perhaps her greatest "fault" is helping others in their troubles.

Teasdale Book Club (1, 2): Glee Club (1, 2): Dramatic Club (1, 2): Commercial Club (1, 2): Class President (1): Business Manager Glee Club (1): Glee Club Librarian (2): Sacred Heart Echoes Staff (2): GRADATIM Staff (2).



Margaret Robinson

GASTONIA, NORTH CAROLINA

She spends herself that others may taste happiness. "Greater love hath no man than this-..."

Day Student's Association (1, 2); Teasdale Book Club (1, 2); Commercial Club (1, 2); Dramatic Club (2): Sacred Heart Echoes Staff (2); Basketball Team (1, 2), Captain Basketball Team (2)



Graham Shaw

GASTONIA, NORTH CAROLINA

Graham is fun-loving, cheerful, and a lover of variety. With her clever remarks and friendly more, she secures friends without apparent effort.

Day Student's Association (1, 2); Teasdale Book Club (1, 2); Commercial Club (1, 2); Glee Club (2).



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GRADUATES

Betty Shuford

GASTONIA, NORTH CAROLINA

Capability, dependability, and reliability are the three characteristics of Betty. It is our prediction that she will be a success in everything she undertakes.

Day Student's Association (1, 2): Teasdale Book Club (1, 2): Dramatic Club (1, 2): Honor Society (1, 2): Spanish Club (1).

Dorothy Spain

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

Personality plus! That's our Dot. To know her is to love her, the smallest, dearest, mose lovable college girl at Sacred Heart. Quiet and unassuming, yet impressively charming. Dot has always been our ideal of dignity and grace.

Teasdale Book Club (1, 2); Choir (1, 2); Glee Club (1, 2); Glee Club Manager (2); Sodality (1, 2); French Club President (1); Commercial Club (1); Sacred Heart Echoes Staff (2); Editoral-Chief GRADATIM (2).



Gaynelle Sparks

BELMONT, NORTH CAROLINA

Little and dainty, sweet and lovable is this "tiny" classmate of ours. Gaiety and sparkle, she has always added to our class activities.

Day Student's Association (1, 2); Teasdale Book Club (1, 2); Curie Club (2); Sacred Heart Echoes Staff (2): Associate Editor of GRADATIM



CLASS HISTORY

Two years together—two years filled with friendships and earnest endeavor, years that once seemed to stretch away and beyond the possibility of realization, but which, now that they have come to an end, seem to have glided swiftly and quietly and earnestly into the stream of our other years—such is the time element of our Class History.

In September '39 twenty-four of us, representatives of four southern states—Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Tennessee—entered Sacred Heart. Through the trials and difficulties that beset our way during our first year Patricia Riley, Virginia Brookshire, and Miriam Cameron led us on to victory.

In the traditional manner of older sisters, the Sophomores, guided us through this new life. They began by giving us an Introductory Dance at which we met all the eligible bachelors. But to prove their authority and to shatter whatever illusions they had given us they originated "Rat Week," a week of torment and misery, a week spent in suffering the indignities imposed upon us, in hiding away from our tormentors and in enduring the pangs of homesickness. Then to present our disgrace to the public, our big sisters very graciously allowed us to attend the dance that put an end to "Rat Week".

The Christmas holidays passed. Night after night we spent in feverish cramming, while our hair lost its curl and fingernails ceased to be. The end of this week brought welcome relief and we began to eat again.

With spring in the air and exams far behind we made the most of opportunity and gave a Leap Year Dance. That night the girls really showed the boys some points in the fine art of being escorts.

To show the Sophomores that we harbored no ill feelings for their treatment of us in October and that we really appreciated their sisterly advice given throughout the year we entertained them with the traditional Junior-Senior Banquet.

The year ended on June 6. We kissed our Sister Sophomores good-bye, then left to enjoy our well-earned rest.

The end of three months found us back at school with only four members missing and one new member added. We were now twenty-one strong. Virginia Brookshire, Betty Holton, and Louise Bowen were elected to lead our class to its final goal.

It took us some time to realize that we were no longer mere freshmen but in reality the Senior Class of the college. Once we awoke to this fact we lost no time in seeing that every one else in the school recognized us as such.

That the Freshmen should miss none of the opportunities afforded us we held the Introductory Dance; and, not forgetting the misery of "Rat Week," we enjoyed watching the lowly Freshmen squirm under our none-too-gentle ministrations. Like us, however, they had their consolation—a dance in the college gymnasium.

Christmas vacation, exams, Spring holidays, all passed in due course. Again we were planning for the annual Turnabout Dance, and again we showed the boys the ideal way of escorting.

Our Junior-Senior, our last big event in our college course, was truly memorable. Then came Class Day when graduates and lower classmen in billowy white and pastel evening dresses made a picture the loveliest of the year, as they swirled and swished across the lawn and along the bridal wreath drive.

At last came June 4th and with it all the pomp and circumstance of graduation, all the joys of home-going, and all the sadness of leave-taking from friends kind and true.

So ends our Class History. Short in truth it is: yet how replete with memories, memories we shall love to cherish of all that made worthwhile two memorable years at Sacred Heart.

CALENDAR 1940-1941

SEPTEMBER:

- 11-Registration of freshmen.
- 12-Upper classmen return.
- 13-Class begins.
- 14-Trip to Kings Mountain.
- 15-Inaugural Mass at Belmont Abbey Cathedral.
- 20-Introductory Dance given by Sophomores for Freshmen.
- 24-Mercy Day-holiday.

OCTOBER:

- 14—The day the Sophomores have been living for—the beginning of Rat Week. What fun we had at the Rats' expense!
- 18-Rat Court and Rat Dance.
- 22-Catholic Woman's Club sponsored a Square Dance at the Community House.
- 23—A moving picture "A Hundred Men and a Girl" in honor of Mother Raphael's Feast Day.
- 24-Reverend Mother Raphael's Feast Day-holiday.
- 29-Halloween party spooks, witches, fun.

NOVEMBER:

- 1-All Saints' Day-holiday.
- 2—Catholic Conference in Charleston, S. C. Peggy Maginn and Virginia Hiott represented Sacred Heart.
- 3-Combined Choir sang at the Dedication Mass of the Church in Salisbury, N. C.
- 4-Mid-term exams begin.
- 8-Exams over-movie in the auditorium.
- 27-Thanksgiving Holidays begin.
- 31-Holiday is over-classes resume.

DECEMBER:

- 2—Amateur Show sponsored by Freshmen. Maude Partrick and Dorothy Hogan won the prize for dancing.
- 10-First basketball game of the season-Sacred Heart beat Belmont High.
- 15—The Piedmont Prom at the Abbey—the music was swell and there was a full moon.
- 18-Annual Christmas Concert by Glee Club. Bridie Madden was soloist.
- 20-Christmas Holidays begin.

JANUARY:

- 6-Christmas holidays . . . time does fly!
- 15-Flu epidemic . . . school closes.
- 20-Classes resume . . . All things come to an end, even a flu epidemic.
- 21—Students hear Don Cossack Choir—special feature of Gastonia Concert Co-operative Association.
- 25—School paper organized. Louise Bowen elected Editor; Betty Georgi, Associate Editor.
- 27-Semester exams begin.

FEBRUARY:

- 1-Exams over. Basketball,game with Wingate. Sacred Heart loses to the Blue and Gold.
- 6-Students attend a concert by Westminster Singers at Winthrop College.
- 7-Lecture in college auditorium by Mr. John Valentine, baritone and world traveler.
- 12-Basketball game with Belmont. Sacred Heart victorious.
- 13-Stage show, "Funzapopin" in college auditorium.
- 21-Mitchell defeats Sacred Heart Basketball Team.

MARCH:

- 1-The first issue of "Sacred Heart Echoes" comes out.
- 5—Selects staff for Annual. Dorothy Spain. Editor-in-Chief; Virginia Brookshire. Business Manager.
 - Glee Club sings at Southern Association of Music in Charlotte Armory.
- 8—Woman's Athletic Association organized. Maude Partrick, president; Mary Katherine Kabas, secretary; Betty Georgi, treasurer.
- 11-Students attend concert by Jasca Hiefetz in Gastonia.
- 14-College Sophomores sponsor Macbeth, presented by Belmont High School English class.
- 17-St. Patrick's Day-holiday.
- 19—Meynell Literary Society gives a tea for Teasdale Club. Teasdale Club entertains Meynell Society with a program on the life and works of Sara Teasdale.
- 21-St. Benedict's Day. Choir sings Solemn High Mass in the Abbey Cathedral.
- 28-Students attend Ballet Russe at Charlotte Armory.

APRIL:

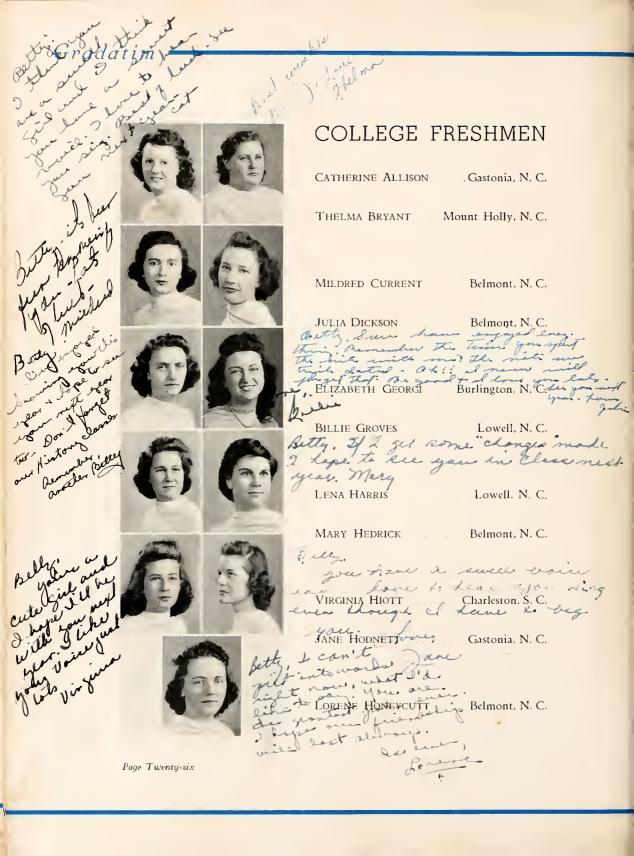
- 1-Students interview Patty Berg, champion woman golfer of the day.
- 3-Students enjoy "Carolina Night" in Charlotte Armory.
- 4-Annual piano recital. Students delight audience with their skillful performance.
- 9-Holiday time again-Easter vacation begins.
- 15-Classes resume.
- 25-Glee Club makes its first tour of the season to Columbia, S. C.

MAY:

- 2—College Sophomores sponsor "Turnabout" dance. Lots of fun seeing the girls doing all the escorting.
- 5—Lawn Party sponsored by high school Seniors. Marvelous success, financially as well as socially.
- 6-8-Annual retreat conducted by Reverend Father John, O.S.F., Lenoir, N. C.
 - 9—Play Day carried out on theme of "A Day on the Ranch". Awards given winning team. Refreshments served to all participants.
- 12-Athletic banquet. Awards given outstanding athletes of school year.
- 13—Glee Club sings at concert sponsored by Kiwanis Club in Belmont High School auditorium.
- 14—High School Junior-Senior banquet. Glee Club sings at graduation exercises of the Mercy Hospital nurses.
- 15—Woman's Athletic Association sponsors informal dance at Belmont Community House.
- 16—Musicale in college auditorium. Edith Morrow, pianist; Bridie Madden and Betty Logan, vocalists.
- 19-Freshmen sponsor Fashion Show.
- 20-College Junior-Senior banquet, followed by theater party.
- 22-Ascension Thursday. Picnic at Lake Lure.
- 23-Freshmen Sponsor Tea Dance.
- 27-Final exams begin.
- 30-Class Day exercises and May Crowning.

JUNE:

- 1—Baccalaureate Mass in Abbey Cathedral. Sermon delivered by Monsignor O'Brien, of Charleston, S. C.
- 2-Glee Club gives final concert in Abbey auditorium.
- 3-Annual Faculty Breakfast for the graduates.
- 4—Graduation exercises in college auditorium. Right Reverend Abbot Vincent Taylor presides. Reverend W. Sullivan O'Byrne, Wilmington, North Carolina, addresses the graduates,



Hi Betty, I think you have a grand voice, and a wanderfu Inolity stope you so pl Think yoursel! I the ... h

COLLEGE FRESHMEN

Patricia Lawrence

New Bern, N. C.

BETTY LOGAN

Dallas, N. C.

MARTHA GRAY LONG

Gastonia, N. C.

BRIDIE MADDEN

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Belmont, N. C

LEONA MOODY . . . Gastonia, N. C.

MAUDE PARTRICK Clinton, N. C.

Mount Holly, N. C.

DORIS SPENCER . . . Mount Holly, N. C.

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MILDRED TATE

ANNA WILSON TEETER . . . Belmont, N. C.







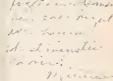


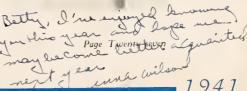




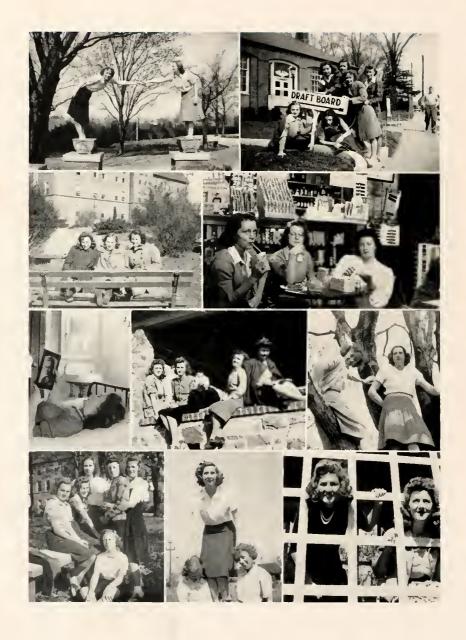
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ACADEMY



ACADEMY SENIORS

Margaret Porter Davis

MOUNT HOLLY, NORTH CAROLINA

Day Student's Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2, 4): Meynell Literary Society (2, 3, 4); President of Meynell Literary Society (4): Le Cercle Francais (3): Dramatic Club (4); Class Poet (4); Woman's Athletic Association (4): Class Treasurer (4): Swimming Manager (4); Sacred Heart Echoes Staff (4).

Eva Mae Moses

BELMONT, NORTH CAROLINA

Class President (2, 3, 4); Meynell Literary Society (2, 3, 4): President Meynell Literary Society (3): Le Cercle Francais (2, 3): Day Student's Association (1, 2, 3, 4): Basketball (2, 3): Sacred Heart Echoes Staff (4): Class Prophet (4): Woman's Athletic Association (4): Class Treasurer (1): Glee Club (2, 3, 4): Choir (2, 4).

Mary Elizabeth Palmer

GASTONIA, NORTH CAROLINA

Day Student's Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Meynell Literary Society (2, 3, 4); Class President (1): Le Cercle Français (2, 3); Class Historian (4), Vice-President (3); Woman's Athletic Association (4): Vice-President Meynell Literary Society (1).

ACADEMY SENIORS

Helen Powers

CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

Meynell Literary Society (4): Vice-President of Class (4); Woman's Athletic Association (4): St. Scholastica, Chicago (1, 2, 3).

Margaret Ann Tipton

GASTONIA, NORTH CAROLINA

Class Vice-President (1), Class Secretary (2); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Choir (2, 4); Class Secretary and Treasurer (3, 4); Day Student's Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Woman's Athletic Association (4); Meynell Literary Society (2, 3, 4); Le Cercle Francais (1, 2); Last Will and Testament.



CLASS POEM

THE SONGS WE SING

Across the strings of time we're playing
The varied songs of all our years—
Years perplexing, years revealing—
Our songs of laughter, our songs of tears.
Yet now in us is hope the firmest
That in our souls' eternal ties
In our hearts—love brightly shining—
The true leit-motif of our music lies.
That not from tears and idle dreaming
Not from rainbows in the skies.
But from ourselves—faith strongly gleaming—
Will the noblest songs of our future rise.

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CLASS HISTORY

September 1937 found us, a group of "freshies"—Eva Mae. Margaret, Ann. Carolyn, Nelida, and Mary Lib—starting out on our great adventure—first year high at Sacred Heart. To four of us—Eva Mae, Ann. Carolyn, and Mary Lib—the traditions of Sacred Heart were not unfamiliar. For Margaret initiation was easy; but not so for our Cuban classmate, Nelida. Besides the difficulties which all of us had to face. Nelida had the additional terrors of a strange language. One common bond, however, we had among us—the determination to make the best of the years ahead. Then with hopes that were brightest we started on our way.

Bright days and dark days, days that sped and days that dragged, moved on somehow through weeks and months, through Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter, on through weeks and months, through the round of gaieties that preceded the closing of school, till in June we found ourselves at the end of a year of satisfying achievement.

When we met in September, we were delighted to welcome to our group two others, Mattie Vaughan and Ann Clark. Mattie and Ann were soon as much at home as we were at Sacred Heart. Then up the hills of achievement and down through the valleys of plodding we journeyed for another year.

Came June again, and again September: and of the eight who went out in June only four returned. Nothing daunted by diminishing numbers we four. Ann, Eva Mae, Margaret, and Mary Lib, determined to carry on as real, true, and worthwhile juniors, juniors who would be worthy in every way of the privileges and responsibilities of the next year.

Then in September '40, we, the tried and true—Eva Mae, Ann, Margaret, and Mary Lib, returned to begin our last year, to assume the honors of dignified seniors. Adding the spice of variety to our senior year, Helen Powers came from Chicago to Sacred Heart. Without much ado Helen became an integral part of our strongly unified circle. With us she has joyfully shared the difficulties and triumphs of our last year.

Here then is told briefly the history of our class at Sacred Heart, the graduating class of '41. Through the entangling snares of Latin nouns and phrases, the perplexing irregularities of French verbs, and the bewilderment of everchanging Algebraic signs our path of learning has led us through places dark with gloom of oncoming examinations, through places shadowy with the uncertainties of results, and through places peacefully lighted with the brilliancy of success. Of those four years at Sacred Heart how many are the memories we shall cherish, memories of events great and small that made up the weeks and months of our high school years. We shall like to remember the hilarious fun of our hallowe'en parties; the care-free merriment of our tea parties, garden parties, and skating parties; the triumphant glory of our basketball games; the joys of accomplishment in the plays we staged: the distinctive honors of our Glee Club tours; and most particularly the grace and loveliness of our May crownings. These, the joys and pleasures of our high school years, have contributed no less than our formal classroom studies to that complete and harmonious development which is the end of our education, the true goal of our great adventure.

CLASS PROPHECY

Belmont, North Carolina May 16, 1941.

DEAR ANN.

It was such a surprise to hear of your marriage. We thought you had finally settled into managing your Ice Cream Companies: and then you spring a thing like that on us! Well, it goes to show you how one can change in eight years: for, dear, it has been eight years and three months since you were here. I'm sorry that I wasn't able to attend your wedding. Tennessee is quite a distance from Belmont and I couldn't leave home. Husbands are such bothers when it comes to managing home affairs.

You said Margaret was at your wedding. How is she? The last time I heard from her she was teaching the dance routines for Al Fox's new musical hit, and having the time of her life. But that's Margaret. She was always that way. Remember? By the way, Roy (Margaret's high school flame) was in Belmont last week and dropped by. It seems that he has lost track of her. If you have her address wire it to him here at the Clemont Hotel right away. He's leaving for New York next week.

Guess who is back in Charlotte? No other than our Chicago classmate, Helen Powers. Maybe you've seen her picture in the papers. Helen is much in demand. Her fashion designs this season are the smartest ever. I always knew she had aspired high but she surprised me when she reached the top so soon. She's speaking at the Charlotte Woman's Club tonight; afterwards we're to celebrate our reunion. I can hardly wait.'

Yesterday Mary Lib drove out and spent the day with me. We had a wonderful time talking over our school days at Sacred Heart. It seems as if it were only last week, instead of eight years ago, that we were in caps and gowns receiving our diplomas. You remember we thought Mary Lib would be a dancing teacher? Well she hasn't taught anyone but her little son. Willard. She has her heart set on the boy's becoming a great dancer. Every spare moment goes to his dancing lessons and, my dear, he's really good. He's only five years old but he has excellent control of his feet. Mary Lib is proud of him and so is Willard. I've never seen a father so devoted to a child as he is to that boy.

Do you realize it is only two years until our class reunion? Won't it be grand to be back at Sacred Heart! I know how you've missed the place. Mary Lib and I have been very lucky. We go out often to visit the Sisters and see if any changes have been made in our favorite spots. When Spring hits Sacred Heart it is hard to resist the temptation of visiting so lovely a place. I am looking forward to our class meeting there on June 8, 1951, when we can turn back the pages of our memory books and once more be the happy school girls of '41.

I hope you will find the happiest moments of your life in the new role you have chosen. May each day bring more happiness to your married life as it has to mine.

Lovingly,

EVA.

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LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF GASTON CITY OF BELMONT

We, the Senior Class of '41, though preparing to pass out, are at present in a sound state of mind and body, and being desirous that none of our talents be wasted, lost, or forgotten, do hereby declare this to be our Last Will and Testament.

ARTICLE I

To our Directress, Sister Columba, we will and bequeath our deep and sincere thanks for her patience and guidance and kindly interest in all that concerned us.

ARTICLE II

To the faculty of Sacred Heart we will and bequeath our appreciation for their untiring devotion, skillful training, and inspiring ideals.

ARTICLE III

To the future students of Sacred Heart we leave the profit of our experiences. May they spend less to acquire more.

ARTICLE IV

l, Margaret Davis, do hereby will and bequeath to Dolly Dunn. my ability "to trip the light fantastic." Be careful. Dolly. trip it on your toe. not on your elbow.

To Mary Bea Howard, I. Eva Moses, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to drive, hoping she will travel farther and fare better than I did.

- I. Mary Elizabeth Palmer, do will and bequeath my Senior dignity to Mary Jeanne Thibodeau. Confidentially, Mary Jeanne, you'll have to "change your way of living."
- l, Helen Powers, do hereby will and bequeath my knack of playing soft-ball to Jane McClancy. Here's hoping you'll be as successful as I was in getting to first base.
- I, Ann Tipton, do hereby will and bequeath to Mary Edwards my wonderful singing ability. May you soon be trilling high "G."

ANN TIPTON, Lawyer.

WITNESSES:

Donald, the duck. Mickey, the cat.

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At a meeting of the student body it was decided that a school paper would be an outlet for the journalistic talent of the students; and early in the second semester Sacred Heart Echoes became a reality.

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THE CURIE CLUB

The purpose of the Curie Club is to provide a medium whereby students may become more closely acquainted with the practical application of Chemistry to everyday life, and be stimulated to thought and endeavor along scientific lines.

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THE MEYNELL LITERARY SOCIETY

The Meynell Literary Society has done much to supplement actual class work and to open up new and more interesting avenues of approach to English literature for the Academy students.

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It is the desire of every student to merit membership in the Honor Society. This year the above young ladies realized their goal by gaining an average of ninety per cent or more.

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"My soul doth magnify the Lord . . ."

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GLEE CLUB

Due principally to the splendid training given by the director, Mr. J. B. Houren, the Glee Club has secured an enviable place in the collegiate choral circles of the Southeast. The Club's outstanding event this year was participation in the Southern Music Conference on College Night at the Charlotte Armory.

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TERESA KABAS

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QUARTETTE



CHILDREN OF MARY

"Hail, blessed Mother, Virgin pure!

From every stain of sin secure;

Hail, morning star that gilds the sky!

Hail, Daughter of the Lord most high!

Fairer than aught on earth beside,

My joy and hope, my youth's sure guide!"

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ATHLETICS



MISS CATHERINE BOGAN

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

The Athletic Department is under the direction of Miss Catherine Bogan, a teacher of versatile genius in physical education. Under Miss Bogan's leadership, the Woman's Athletic Association was organized, the following officers being elected: Miss Maude Partrick, president: Miss Elizabeth Georgi, treasurer: Miss Mary Katherine Kabas, secretary. The Association has sponsored various activities, social as well as athletic, and has stimulated interest in a greater number of sports. Judging from the cheering and merry shouts which emanated from the campus, all were intensely interested in the games and forgot everything else in the joyous excitement of the play.

In addition to the "traditional" basketball, tennis, hockey, and swimming, other games, such as soccer, archery, badminton, and horseback riding have been tried and enjoyed. Teams were formed and contests were engaged in—sometimes with outside teams. In all these contests a spirit of sportsmanship was manifested. This spirit was imbued by our coach, Miss Bogan, and is a tribute to her insistence upon adherence to all the rules of fair play.

As a finale to the athletic program of the year, a Play Day was held. Girls from several other schools competed in track and field, softball, archery, and other games. The theme of the Play Day was "A Day on the Ranch." Such teams as The Saddle, The Stirrups, and others were chosen and contests were arranged in keeping with the theme. The team acquiring the highest score was adjudged the winner.

As this article goes to press, plans are being made for a banquet in honor of the athletes. At the close of the banquet, awards will be given to the winners in the various contests.

BASKETBALL CLUB

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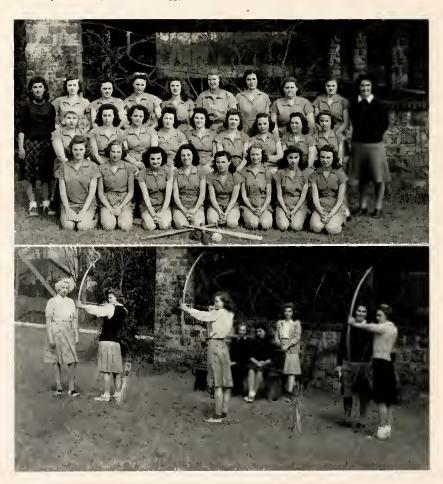
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Dearest Betty, If I could find the words to say what I weak to say, I'd say them. But I'm no writer, so dile just say three little words from the batton of my hears "I love you." they efpren the wanderful times, the happeness, the sakness, everything we've enjayed together This year all rolled into one. Gleace dans ever forget me and I know I'll never forget you. Write me often and Come to use me enhenever yan can. Remember I love you and will hald our friendship close I my hears forever. Toodbye and good luck en gaver musia. You've a wanderful vaice and I know yande go far. Love, margaret " Imp" " Getunia" "etc"



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